## CONSERVA OR NANTICOKE?

TWO CONJECTURES ABOUT THE FOUN-

DERED STEAMSHIP. A Little Steam Launch Seen Affort Near the Wreck-The Conserva Had One-White Painted Wreckuge and Fittings that Resembled those of a Steamboat,

Mr. Henry R. Kunhardt, Jr., is right about the life raft that the steamship Conserva carried, it was not the Conserva which was lost off the Virginia coast last week, and whose raft was found on Saturday with two dead men on Mr. Kunhardt says that the Conserva's life raft was made by L. W. Whister & Co. of Philadelphia, and so marked, and had the Conserva's name on it in four places. The raft found was made by Cone of Wilmington and so marked, and bore no ship's name on its upper surface. Mr. Kunhardt said:

The wreckage, as described, contained solas, an extension table, polished panels, and gingerbread work, and there was none of these things on the Conserva. It now seems a matter of doubt even as to whether the tall, darkcomplexioned man found on the raft was a Malay or a mulatto. I feel positive that the Conserva must have been at least 400 miles to the south and east of where the lost steamship foundered."

Mr. Samuel Holmes of the Maritime Exchange thought that the ill-fated craft is much change thought that the ill-tated craft is much more likely to prove to have been the Nanticoke, a freight and passenger ferryboat that in 1883 piled between Martha's Vineyard and Providence, and for some time past has done service in Chesspeake Ray. Very recently the Nanticoke was bought by Boston men for service in Central American waters, and she sailed on Saturday, March 16, from Newport News for Runtan, Honduras, after taking in there 200 tons of coal, which, added to the large cargo already put aboard at Enitimore, brought her gunwales dangerously near the water line.

water line.

"This vessel," said Mr. Holmes, "had aboard her extension tables, sofas, and polished panels, as described, and her life raits were sure to have been made in Wilmington. Besides, the vessel was all foliner work at eve the freeboard, which is still more corroborative evidence."

To offset this opinion there is the unlikelihood that a steamboat like the Nanticoke would have gone so lar out to sea. A new point is that the loat steams hip in all probability had a steam launch aboard, as the Conserva also had. This news was brought in yesterday by the Fortuguess bark Vasco de Gama, Capt. Gaello, from Maranhao, Brazil. At So'clock on Sunday morning when he was twenty-two miles off the Maranhao, Brazil. At So'clock on Sunday morning when he was twenty-two miles off the Maranhao chast with Fennicks lained boaring northwest and the Winter Quarters Lightship about west a few miles only north of where the life raft was seen he ran across a little steam launch bottom up.

"I could see her wheel sticking out of the stern. She was painted white from her gunwale to her water line and red from there to her keel. Her starbuard bow was all smashed in and her quarters were rounded. It was blowing so bard that I did not think it safe to pick the boat up. I kept the ship on her course, and at 9 o'clock we cassed the body of a dead man floating in and fastened to a white ring life buoy. The body was bent over so that the face touched the water, and I could not see whether it was bearded or not. The head was bare and the hair was black. The man wore a white shirt and his hands and as man rested on the production."

The Portuguese Captain says his vessel This vessel," said Mr. Holmes, " had aboard

The Portuguese Captain says his vessel passed pear some wreckage soon after passing the budy with its lifeless burden. It was all palated white, he said, and it looked as if it was the result of a recent collision. The Conserva's ster.m launch was a little one.

A despatch to Tute Sux from Boston says:

A despatch to THE SUN from Boston says: The Savannah steamer Gate City, which reached this city Sunday, reported that in latitude 38° 2° and long; tude 70° 20° on Saturday the saw three small boats, all samply. One was a metalite lifeboat, and isiters which the tapital thought were CON were seen. Another was a wooden lap-streak boat, and the third was also of wood, but it was a so low in the water that is character could not be determined. The water was also strewn with wreckage, apparently from a signmer. There were railings and insitresses and cabin furniture. The Captain is satisfied that the wreckage was caused by the less of the Conserva, as indicated by the letters on the annel boat.

A somewhat similar despatch was posted on

A somewhat similar despatch was posted on the Maritimo Exchange yesterday. It gave the same longitude, with latitude 33° 11. There is a mistake about this somewhere, unless the wreckage was in Chesapeake liay or in Calvert county. Maryland. Mr. Kunhardt is, inclined to believe that the lotters CON were not deciphered until the Gate City got in and heard of the loss of the Conserva. The rait was seen in lat, 37° 50 lon, 74° 30°.

On Tuesday last the brig G. B. Lockhart, coming up the coast, about fifty miles off shore, sighted the British steamer Yedmandale, bound from New Orleans to Romen. France, She had a heavy list to starbeart, and signalled that her machinery was disabled, and her sails blown away. She declined assistance, but asked that she might be reported to Lioysil. It is thought from the location that this is the disabled steamer seen by the crew of the Flambgrough on Friday last. It was in latitude 33°45 longitude 73°01 far outside and south of where the raif was seen.

Frederick Hoff's Fatal Desire to See Wil-

William Gelser, a bartender in Saunder's saloon on Montgomery street, Jersey City, bought a pistol yesterday. Frederick Hoff, a last night. Geiser get it to show to him. Hoff stood in front of the weapon as Geiser cecked it to show how it worked. Geiser's fingers slipped from the hammer, and it fell on the cartridge, exploding it. The bail entered Hoff's forehead and passed downward through his brain, killing him instantly. Geiser went out and found a policeman and gave himself up. He is 21 years old. Hoff had been in this country only six months. He had no relatives here. There is no doubt that the shooting was accidental. last night. Geiser got it to show to him. Hoff

Shot Lis Stepmother and Hurled her from

Charleston, W. Va., March 25 .- On Saturday Thomas Woods, who lives on Donelly's Fork of Mud River, in Lincoln county, sent word to his stepmother that one of her neighbors was sick and wanted her to come immedistely. He concealed himself behind a tree to await her coming and when she approached stormed out and fired a revolver at her, the builet taking effect just below the left hipple. She fell to the ground, and Woods shot her again in the neck. He afterward dragged her to a cliff near by and dropped her to the ground below. Soon she recovered sufficiently to give an alarm, which was heard by men getting out cross fies, who went to her assistance, accompanied by Woods, who professed eather ignorance of the shooting. She was conscious, and accused Woods of being her assessin, and soon afterwood died. Woods is now in custody. The only known cause for the crime was disagreement between himself and his stepmother in regard to the division of property belonging to his father. tree to awalt her coming, and when she ap-

## No British Soldiers Among Her Crew.

Boston, March 25.-The Dutch ship Gebgoeders Smit, which was supposed to be packed with soldiers from the British garrison at Fort Hamilton, Bermuda, arrived to by but there were no signs of the soldiers. A. Mulder was visited by the Dutch Const. he de-manded an explanation of the rume. Capt Mulder said:

I do not know that I had on board my ship any officers or men belonging to Fort Ham-liton. I did ship a lot of men, twenty-two in Blob. I did ship a lot of hien, twenty-two in number, at Bermuda I wanted men to sali my vessel to loston, and I did not inquire whether they were salione or not. I know their were some Swedes and Norwegams. I have just paid off the last of them, III had believed them to be solders I would not have allowed them to ship. I had to get men, as my crew which left lighterdam with me, with the exception of the carrienter and salignaker, reduced to come any surther in a ship which they deemed unseaworthy. I could not even prevail upon my first and second officers to come."

confiscated \$25.000 worth of apparatus. Three still owners, Bill Tucker, John Cole, and Bert Lovelace, were arrested. Three escaped after Loviace, were arrested. Three escaped after being shot at, but none was killed as far as known. The captured stills each had a large daily output, ranging from 16 to 25 gallons. Another set of officers went un into the counties of Clar, Chambers, and Randolpi, and destroyed several stills and captured and brought here upward of thirty meanshiners, who are in had, The stills were medium sized. The reason filled distilling is now going on in Alabama is because there is a belief among meanshiners that the Government funds for the prosecution of criminals has been exhausted, and that if they get caught they cannot be prosecuted.

Mrs. Langtry on the Stage Again. PHILADELPHIA. March 25.-Mrs. Lungtry made her reappearance on the state in this city to night in "Macboth." Reyond a sight weatness sheah wed no signs of her recent lines. Which has kept her in re-tirement for nearly two weeks.

DEPUBLICANS ALL BROKES UP. Protests from Philadelphia Against Wans-

maker's Selection for Postmaster, PHILADELPHIA, March 25.—There is much agitation in political circles to-day over the action of Postmaster-General Wanamaker in offering John Field the Philadelphia Postmastership, and Senator Quay's recommendation of Wm. R. Leeds for the place. The store of Mr. Field's firm on Market street was the objective point of business men, old members of the Committee of One Hundred, and others, who are pleased at the prospect of Mr. Field becoming Postmaster, and who could not restrain their desire to congratulate him. Joel J. Bailey his fellow worker in the Committee of One Hundred, called to urge Mr. Field to accept the appointment if it were tendered to him. Mr. Field told Mr. that he had written a letter to Postmaster-General Wanamaker, agreeing to accept under certain contingencies. He was asked if opposition to his appointment

He was asked if opposition to his appointment from the city positicians would have any influence in causing him to reconsider his acceptance. He said that it would only make him more determined to accept.

At the Mayor's office many business mencalled who were opposed to Mr. Field's appointment on the ground that he had not always been a Republican. John Lawson of the Union League seemed to voice their sentiment when he said:

"I have always been a party man myself.

when he said:
"I have always been a party man myself, and am one of those who believe that we can find just as good business men to fill the Government offices within the party as can be found outside. Mr. Field is a good business man, and is, perhaps, among the best of the members of the old Committee of One Hundred." Mayor Fitter made no concealment of his opposition to Mr. Field. He said: "Lam decidedly opposed to the appointment of John Field to the Posimaster-his, and have sent my protest against his appointment to Washington."
That was all the Mayor would say. His protest is not the only one that has been sent. The telegraph wires between the two cities were kept hot to-day with messages on the subject. There was a large number of protests sent to Senglors Cameron and Quay. Some were kept hot to-day with messages on the subject. There was a large number of protests sent to Semitors Cameron and Quay. Some were also sent to President Harrison and some to Fostmaster-toneral Wamannker. There were also telegrams sent favorable to Mr. Field. James Medianes was down on Chestnut street early this afternoon. He was asort of a rallying point for all the old ex-letter carriers and ex-clerks in the Post Office who were removed by Postmaster Harrity to make room for Domocrats. They were the blueist of the lot of blue Herublicans. The various interviews with Lostmaster Harrity and his subordioates published in the newspapers, all commendatory to Mr. Field, had been read by the formerliepublican employees in the office. Their claim is that the Democrata who threw them out of their places are making a beld play to be retained after Postmaster Harrity goes out, and that they believe Mr. Field will keep them. There was anger, indignation, and despondence combined on their lates. They greeted McManes respectfully, and he stooped, threw his head up a little, and surveyed their anxious faces.

"Hoys, I know what you want to ask me," he said, kindly, "and I wish I could give you some comfort. You are good Republicans and have a right to expect something. But all I can say is that this matter is not settled yet, I don't know what the outcome will be. I wish I did."

Mr. McManes passed on, and a little later was asked what he had to say about Mr. Field's agreement to accept the Postmastership. He said:

"It has stirred up a terrible feeling, and if the thing is carried out it will probably deprent damage to the purty. Senator Quay will hear enough about it belore many hours. There have been a perfect flood of pratests against John Field's appointment going down to Washington all day. I saw some of them myself.

prent damage to the party. Senator Quay will hear enough about the fore many hours. There have been a perfect flood of protests against John Fleid's appointment going down to Washington all day. I saw some of them myself. Nothing over happened that I know of that ever created so much opposition.

Later in the alternoon another interview with Postmaster Harrity appeared in an alternoon paper. In which he spoke of his pleasant relations with Mr. Field scelally and otherwise, and said that "we," meaning the Pennoerate party of the city, "thought of running him for Mayor against Mr. Fifer at the time Mr. Wanamaker's name was mentioned.

This interview, when it was read by Stalwart Republicans, only aggravated their feelings. It was especially displeasing to the friends of Mayor Fifter, and, taken in connection with the theory that the Democrats are trying to hold their places in the Post Office by "wershipping the rising sun," had the effect of stirring the old liepublican employees up to a high pitch of indignation.

An idea of the feeling that prevails among Republican politicians of all grades may be gained when it was said that a movement was started to get the Republican ward committees to meet and pass resolutions protesting against Mr. Field's appointment.

WORCESTER, March 25 .- The finest exhibition of wrestling ever seen in this city was given last evening by Matsada Sorakichi and Ernst Roeber, who wrestled for \$250 a side. The Ernst Roeber, who wrestled for \$230 as de. The match was for three in five falls, catch-as-catch-and Graco-Roman. The lap won two falls in the catch-as-catch-can style, while Roeber proved himself to be the tetter man in Graco-Roman, necesitating a fifth bout. The Jap won the toss, and, selecting the catch-as-catch-can style, floored his opponent, winning three falls and the match. Immediately after the match hoeber challenged the Jap to wrestle him Graco-Roman style, best two in three falls. The Jap accepted it.

Rosanna McCormick, aged 65, who lived alone hear Jordans White Salphur Springs Va., for many years, and who was well known by thousands o persons from the North and South who have best patrone of these springs was found dead on Sunday, lying on fertilizer sacks and sheep skins. She had a number of feather beds, but never slept on them. She always were long heavy boots, with pictors in them for protection, rarely ever taking them off, and died in her boots She was a great reader, and very intelligent books the was a great pract, and very intelligent. She owned two farms and a number of cautie and sheap, she told the Certuness of many a fair madeen and out time lady in the a filled sides. She was a great prefer than, always washing to the city cad in the roughest material, accompanied by her faithful dog and carrying a long staff. A number of nandsome uncut sick dress patterns was found among the refersts. patterns was found among her effects.

Dr. Josiah Hashrouck died in Hondout yesterday morning of heart diesess, aged for years. He began the practice of medicine in 1658, and was President of the Lister county Medical Society in 1875. He was allowed direction of the State of New York Braik for many years. Mr. Hashrouck was a stanch Republican, He served three torms as Supervisor and was elected Coroner Wice.

wire. Charles II, Parkhurst, a well-known lawyer of Providence, died yesteriay morning after a brief illness, age Charles II. Parkings, a well-known lawyer or Providence, died yesterday morning after a brief lines, aged for years.

Mrs. Bridget Hangiban, a native of hieland, died on Sunday in Penbody, Mass, aged 103 years and 3 months.

Mrs. R.D. Elisworth he venerable mother of Co. Eimer E. Elisworth of the Forty fourth Regiment New York Vointeers, was buried in the Newhantevilla (N. Y.) Cemetry on naturday. She was 78 years old. New crall members of the Forty fourth, the "Elisworth Avengers," attended the funeral.

Hugh Rebill formerly a railroad contractor, a noted turiman, and one of the westithest resident of Eduateth, died yesteriay morning. He leaves an estate worth singles, including a stock farm at Somerville. He was 40 years old.

William B. Colville an American, one of the oldest members of the foreign commonity in Pern, died in Linus on Veb. Ut. aged 58 years. He leaves a large Islina on Feb. 21, again by years to be seen and family.

Robert Williets, the millionaire Quaker, died at his homein flay fort on hunday, again 2, rie was a large most holder in the First and pecond avenue horse gar railway in this city and in the Williamsburgh tas formany. His father famile Williets, sold the ground known as Williams Foint to the United States Covernment. Size it, Heward Leavitt of Finishing, his only child, with intertible cells, which is valued at \$2,000,000.

Base Tremble of Brooklyn died on Saturday. He was

his colaic, which is valued at \$2.00,100.

Peter Tremble of Browley died on Saturday. He was a day labore, but he exacticed considerable influence in the Education of the exact of the second of high county for some and the second of high county for some and the second of high control of some of the period of the second of the corresponding and his advice frequently carried more wealth that that of some of the period scales. He followed was held yesterday afternoon from 120 Navy street, where he had lived for hearty fifty years. He was a right watchman before the organization of the Metropolitan police.

Jamph C. Keiso Deput Superintendent in the Bureau of hicembrances heatier of the late lames f Selso, died on Samiay night at 186 fact 120 de ret. He had been as ke several Seeks, and dired of entireptiment of the liver. He haves a wife and two chiuren.

John C. Steedman, editor of the New Ruchelle Flancer.

John C. Steedman, editor of the New Hochelle Pieneer died on another of consumption, in his 42d year. He leaves a wife and four children.

me, with the exception of the cartespier and salinancer, refused to come any turther in a slip which they deemed unseaworthy. I could not even prevail upon my first and second officers to come."

Raids on Moonshiners in Alabama.

Montgomeny. Ala., March 25.—Five United States deputies captured eight stills with a capacity of 600 gallons, eight fermonters, 10,000 gallons of beer, and 200 gallons of corn whickey in raids hast week. They also confected \$25,000 worth of apparatus. Three

Salzmann's Brutal Crime.

Mrs. Mutter is still alive at her home in Irvington, near Newara, and she may possibly recover. Salamann who fractured her shull with a hammer, is doubtless still at large, although there are several me Goudiese sint at large although there are several men under arrest in different parts of the country or suspicion. A photoxish of a man arrested in Pough-keeping generica, and supposed by the policities to be sammann arrived in hawark learnight. The Kewark police concluded it was not salmann's picture. Another man supposed to be salmann was arrested to Jamaica. I. L. yesterday. A man who know salmann was sent to Jamaica tast night from Newark.

FATHER O'HARE'S GREETING. An Overflowing and Enthusiantle Temper ance Mass Meeting.

There was a temperance mass meeting last night in Bartholdi Hall, Greenpoint. When the speakers, the pastors of the Baptist, Epis-copal, Catholic, Beformed, and other denominational churches, sought to enter the place the multitude of people packed in the hall and swarming about the entrances was so great that it was almost impossible for them to do so. When the police announced the presence of the ministers the crowd cheered and shouted, but was not able to make way for them. It was with the greatest difficulty that they finally reached the platform. "Never since the war." said the Rev. Lewis Francis when he had called the meeting to order. "have I seen so many reople in mass meeting assembled." On motion of the Rev. Mr. Sproul. Timothy Perry was made Chairman. While Prof. I. Joseph Haggerty of this city was sreaking, the Rev. Father Fransiell and the Rev. Father Barry of St. Peter's Church Brooklyn. catered the hall, policemen making way for them to the platform. The audience welcomed them with cheers and shouts.

The Rev. Charles Gumbart said the power of the brewer heretofore had been greater than that of the prices and minister. But now priest, midister, and people united wielded a power that would bring success to the cause of temperance.

"I have the pleasure now" said the Chairman isters the growd cheered and shouted, but was

midister, and people utilied wieldes a power that would bring success to the cause of temperance.

"I have the pleasure now!" said the Chairman after Mr. Gambert had finished, "to introduce to you a man who has won the gratifude of the recopic of this part of the city and who merits the esteem of all citizens ir espective of creed or class, the Rev. Father O'Hare. His work in the cause of morality is well known. He is girded with the sword of Gideon. Show now what you think of him," continued the aged Chairman, "by your greeting."

The shouts and cheers which greeted the young priest were deafering. The audience took them up again and again. When at last, completely tired out, the prople stopped, Father O'Hare began his address. His audience was in complete accord with him. As he spoke he moved them to cheers, tears, and smiles. In the course of his speech, he said:

"Our hope is to make you all, men, women, and chidden, enhusingly, and hope in this work of uprooting the greatest evil that exists in this country."

After appeaking an hour be disregarded the

of uproofing the greatest evil that exists in this country."

After speaking an hour be disregarded the shouts to continue, and closed to allow Father Fransicii, the Rev. Mr. Burch, and others to speak. After the addresses resolutions asking the teople to refrain from frequenting saloons were adopted.

BREAKING IN CAR DRIVERS. An Expert Complains of Men who are Un-

able to Bo Two Things at Once. A big man with a red face, clad in a great

coat with a fur collar, and wearing a car driver's badge, with the number 67, stood behind a little man with a pale face, clad in small coat with a threadbare collar, on the front platform of a Fourth avenue car yesterday afternoon. The little man was wrestling with the brake and reins. As we swung on to the step these words fell from the lips of Sixty-seven:

"Come. Shorty, you've got just six minutes to go from Bieecker street to Canal and Centre and you want to dust! Hey, give that old lady a chance to get in. Now get a move on youdon't wait all day. Look out for that truck Give that nigh hoss a bit a leather. There's another passenger. Only four minutes now.

Give that nigh hoss a bit a leather. There's another passenger. Only four minutes now, and your leader is way out of sight. Easy around Broome street. Now let'em out again. Look out for that boy?

He kept this going, with slight variations to suit the locality, until the steaming horses had rattled the ear down to Canal street. Then he told the little man he could take it easy as he had none minutes to "make the Post Office."

"This breaking in new drivers seems like a mighity soft job." said the expert. "but I'm biamed if I wouldn't rather be running a car on my own hook. I have done nothing but break in green hands since the strike. About half the men who are sent out don't know a little bit about driving. They grab the reins and sing out glang, and expect everything is going all right. It takes em a day sometimes to remember that the only way to stop a horse car is to set the brake. Then when they get acquainted with the brake they get funny and keep it nativisting, and before they know it their leader has got out of sight, and their follower is on their heels. The super says to me two weeks ago. 'Old man, I want you to make a driver of this fellow.' I took the fellow and started out. He was the dumbest chan i ever enne across. He couldn't do two things at ones. If he was looking for passengers he couldn't set the brake he couldn't keep an eve out for trucks. I tried my best to make something out of that chap, but after seven days I gave it up and asked the super to let some one else try him.

"A good truck d'Iver makes agoed car driver, and its more luck than anything when any one else becomes a good man for the front of a car."

Joseph Battin Presents It with a \$250,000 Building for a School. ELIZABETH, March 25 .- Joseph Battin, an Elizabeth millionaire and President of the City Water Company, presented the city to-night with the deed of the Dimock mansion in South Broad street, owned by him, to be used for a high school. The building was erected in 1873 by Anthony W. Dimock, the President of the Atlantic and Pacific Mail Steamship Company. The preperty afterward passed into Mr. Bat-tin's hands.

tin's hands.

It is surrounded by heautiful grounds, and the building cost \$250,000. The woodwork of the interior alone cost \$80,000. The building is of brown stone, three stories high. The only provise inserted by the donor is that it shall be named after him and not be used for any other purposes than a high school. The proposition was unanimously accepted by the City Council and Educational Board.

Lucky Baldwin to Quit the Turf.

Los Angeles, Cal., March 25.-Lucky Baldwin passed through the city to-night on his way from his ranch at Santa Anita to San Francisco. He told a reporter that this would be his last season on the turf. In June he will sell all his yearlings and in future will devote his attention to breeding and selling his year-lings in New York city. He says his two-year-oids now at the ranch are the best he ever owned and give great promise for the future, Volante has recovered and will train this year. The best of the two-year-olds are Honduras, Cleo, and Sandigo.

A Long Battle Between Dogs.

MILWAUKEE, March 25. - Two Chicago dogs, Slophouse, owned by Joe Parmer, and Jack, owned by George Gifford, fought what is said to be the longest battle on record at Oakwood to-day. The first turn lasted three hours and eight minutes and the second six minutes. Slophouse being the winner. Jack will not live to reach Chicago, while Slophouse is com-paratively unburt. Both dogs were white and brindle builterriers, and the stakes were \$100

Bequests in Miss Kelemen's Will.

The will of Miss Jane E. Kelemen, who died to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, Shield to the Society for the Prevention of Crueity to Animals, Shield to the Methodist Episcopal Church Home at Truth avenue and Shield-secopal Church Good and Truth avenue and Shield-secopal to Townsend Wandell, her executor. Several be quests are made to relatives and her diamonds are divided among relatives and friends.

The will make the shurch Home the residuary legates but in the first codicil the festatrix substituted Mr. Wandell, saying that the validity of the original provision had been questioned. She, however, requested him to carry into effect her wishes with respect to the charlist, at the same time saying that this was not to be construct as an absolute direction.

John N. Hall and theries A. Hall of 40 Cortlandt street are among the nephows of Miss Sciemen. \$5,000 to the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to

The Donnells of Greenwich Street. Annie E. Follock, the wife of Robert Pollock. once a well-known citizen of the Ninth ward, and is an ing for the peasession of 727 and 729 Greenwich street. About thirty defendants, appearing by Lawyers Kellogg and Frienkin Hartlett, as that she was born out of wedlocks. This is the main question in a suit which will occupy much of Judge Ingrainants time in the Eugreme Court (life week.

In list Kerklet Boundi came to this city from Ireland, and began huming shell line. In the course of time his brother dames was taken into jay regarding. James died in 1e98 leaving a will in favor of his brother dates Aug. St. John the plantiff calima that her brit in the C. John, revoked the will the says she has been damaged \$25.00 afteredy by the non-possession of the property.

Eliza M. Sal., the plantiff is meller, was housekeeper for the Boutinis, and the Prantiff calima is that kings was acknowledged by James Bounel as his wife. ing for the possession of 727 and 729 Greenwich street.

The Colored Troops Celebrate Their Victory.

Under the direction of the Colored Campaign posset. A photograph of a man arrested in Possitive and yealerday, and appeared by the point there is be stating an arrested in Suwark out high the Newark police concluded it was not Salamann arrested in Annual Salamann and Sa NEWS FROM THE OLD WORLD.

RUSSELL FINDS THE ATTORNEY-GEN. ERAL SLIGHTLY INACCURATE.

Webster Admits He Was Mistaken in Som Assertions-A Cabinet Crisis Feared in France-Coming Meeting of Two Queens, LONDON, March 25 .- In the House of Commonsthis afternoon Sir Charles Russell, who upon rising was loudly cheered, said he desired to make a statement regarding the speech made by Attorney-General Webster in the House on Friday last. He read a letter which he had written to Mr. Webster, in which he said that he did not believe that Mr. had been correctly reported. It was absolutely incorrect to say that before Pigott's examination or before Pigott fled he (Russell) had received information, direct or indirect, to the effect that Pigott discredited the value of his own testimony. It was absolutely incorrect to say that he had either called for or referred to letters conveying such information. Attorney-General Webster, in really to the speaker's letter, had written that he believed he handed such letters to him, but that he would have to refer to his shortnand notes for confirmation. The attorney-General was mistaken in supposing that he had given him, flyodays before Pigott testified, letters discrediting Pigott's evidence. The letters in which Pigott confessed his fear of a cross-examination had come upon the speaker and his colleagues as a complete surprise.

Atter Pigott's flight they had repeatedly made open complaint in court regarding the lutely incorrect to say that before Pigott's ex-

come upon the speaker and his colleagues as a complete surprise.

After Pigott's flight they had repeatedly made open complaint in court regarding the manner in which the Attorney-General had conducted the case. He did not impute dishonorable motives to the Attorney-General had conducted the case. He did not impute dishonorable motives to the Attorney-General, but he thought that Mr. Webster had been led away by the political character of the case into a course of conduct which, on reflection and in less exciting circumstances, he would not have pursued. (Cheers.)

Sir Charles Russell added that even when Pigott had testified he did not get the letters to which reference had been made, although Mr. Webster of red to produce the letters of Nov. 5. He asked the Attorney-General either to admit that he was mistaken or to point out in the official report any reference to the letter of Nov. 15.

Mr. Webster admitted that, relying upon memory, he had erred when he wrote to Sir Charles Russell. He argued that in any case the matter was unimportant.

The Attorney-General persisted that if Sir Charles Russell had consented to have the letter from Mr. Soames to Pigott read in court, he Russell would have been in a position to demand the correspondence to which it referred.

Mr. Asquith, who is one of the Parnellite counsel followed. He asserted most positively that neither he nor Sir Charles Hussell had the ghost of a notion that a lotter of Pigott's existed in which he announced that his testimony would be discredited.

Sir William Vernon Harcourt contended that no answer had been given to his charge that Mr. Webster, knowing Pigott to be a doubtful witness, had allowed he fines for two months to repeat its odious charges, and turther, had sat silent while Houston affirmed that he had complete trust in Pigott, which statement Mr. Webster, knowing that Houston's statement Mr. Webster Linker protested that I had no means of knowing that Houston's statement Mr. Webster Linker protested that I had no means of knowing that H

means of knowing that Houston's statement was untrue.

By William Harcourt, resuming, said that an attorney might weave the cobwebs of miserable professional eliquette about the matter, but the common sense of the nation would revolt against the keeping alive to the last moment of charges known to be false as an act of professional crueity and injustice.

Mr. Labouchere said that Mr. Houston, Mr. Soames, and Mr. Webster had all avoided asking questions concerning Pigott.

Bacing in England.

LONDON, March 25 .- This was the first day of the Lincoln spring meeting. The race for the Batthyany Stakes (handicap) of 600 sovereigns, about five furlengs, was wen by Lord Dudley's three-year-old filly Poem. J. T. Whipp's six-year-old brown torse Lyddington was second and A. Beuholm's four-year-old bay colt Bartizan, by Barcaidene, out of Katherine, third. There were twelve starters.

Decorating the Emir of Bokhara St. Petersburg, March 25 .- The Czar has conferred the decoration of the White Engle upon the Emir of Bokhara. He has also con-ferred desorations upon the members of the Bokhara Embassy in this city.

Going to Meet Queen Victoria. MADRID, March 25 .-- Queen Regent Christina, Prime Minister Sagasta, and the Marquis de Armijo. Minister of Poreign Affairs, depart-ed to-day for San Sebastian, where they are to meet Queen Victoria.

Floods in Prussia.

BERLIN, March 25 .- Serious inundations are feared in east Prussia. The Vistula has overflowed its banks and the bridge at Lublin has been destroyed. All the rivers in Silesia and Hanover are rising rapidly. A GIFT TO THE CITY OF ELIZABETH.

> Disposing of the Sewage of Paris PARIS, March 25.—The Chamber of Deputies to-day adopted a bill providing for the distribution of the sewage of Paris on the plain of Achères, near the forest of Saint Germain.

> More Bloting at Pesth PESTH, March 25 .- Rioting was renewed here to-day. The inflitary were called out and dispersed the mob. Several persons were ar-rested.

Empress Frederick Going to Berlin BERLIN, March 25.—Empless Frederick will visit this city shortly, and will remain here for ten days. She will afterward go to Homburg.

An Impending Cabinet Crists. Paris, March 25.—It is said the Cabinet will soon be remodelled, in order to avert a threatened Ministerial crisis.

For the German Hospital Fund.

Mr. Louis Windmuller, Chairman of the Art uted to the fair will be sold on Thursday night by John H. Draper at 240 Fifth avenue. The collection includes these oil paintings: "The Brooklyn Bridge," by Emil Renouf: "The Lifeboat," by Edward Meran

by Emil Renouf: "The Lifeboat," by Edward Meran:
"Landscapea," by A. Bieretadt, Arthur Hoeber, Miss
Maris J. C. & Becket, &c.
Annong the water colors, sepia, black and white, and
other drawings, are works by J. Welles Champney,
William T. Kichards, F. B. Church, Leon and Percy
Moran L. C. Tilany, Thomas Moran, A. Fleury, Milliam
M. Chase, Bruce Crane, F. W. Freer, Hamilton Hamilon, Frields Bridges, J. F. Cropsey, Carrol Heckwith,
Jollus Goeria, Mrs. E. M. Scott, and Ameste Morau.
There are eithings by Thomas Moran, Macbeth, &c.
There will also be sold signed autouraph mannoripts,
contribuied to the "Houvening" by Moncure D. Colway,
E. C. Stedman, R. H. Stoddard, H. Buyeson, John
Vance Cheney, Henry Harland, Sydney Lucks, F. &
Bookston, Brander Mathews, G. W. Curtis, Mary Mapes
Dodge, T. W. Knez, Henry C. Lee, G. C. Aggieston, R.
W. Gilder, W. D. Howells, and W. Hayes Ward.

Mixed Matrimonial Relations. Joseph Otto Von Prochoska, a music dealer in Fourteenth street, was married in 1877. A couple of

years ago his wife got jealous of his attentions to his pretty clerk, and finally sought and obtained of divorce. He then married his clerk. The new wife soon got jealous of his renewed attentions to his first wife, and she in turn began divorce pre-ceedings. Mr. Von Prochoshs also began a suit to annul his accound marriage, and his first wife presented as policion to Justice Bykingan, who had granted the original decree, asking that the judgment be voated, and her petition was granted. Mr. Van Prochosks them got an injunction restraining his second wife from prosecuting her action for divorce pending the deter mination of his suit to annul the marriage but the ten-eral Term vacated, the injunction. There was an argu-ment resterday before Justice fract in Breakly; our motion to assess the damages statished by Mrs. Litnie Von Prochoska, the second wise, by reason of the la-junction. Justice Fratt reserved decision. to his first wife, and she in turn began divorce pro

Subscriptions for the Parnell Fund, These additional subscriptions for the Par nell Defence Fund were received at the meeting of the Irish Faritamentary Association at the Hoffman House last night: Michael Breisnan, \$10. Roswell F Flower, \$200; Bt. Monica e Church inrough the Ker. Jan Dougherty; \$130. Friends of Iris. Home Rule (through M. Shea, Newport, R. L.) \$10:250. John Howard Lenwood House, \$25. St. Forers (hards, Belleville, S. J., 200. Mrz. Dolong, \$30. Total, \$312.50.

Causes of Paeamonts. At the regular meeting of the Medical Soat the regular meeting of the section So-ciety of the County of New Nerk last might br. A. Seibert read a paper on the "Etiology of Fibrinous Froumonia." He said that memonia was caused more frequently by staying indoors in ill-ventilated rouns than by exposure, and that more cases of the dis-case occurred in the months of barch, April and May-than to winter. He said that the chief guard against presumonia was cleanluses.

The Ultimatum of the N. A. A. A. A. At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the National Amateur athletic Association hed last night at the Windsor Fotel, it was resolved that under no diridimetances would the association make any evertures to the Union. Overtiores leaking to an alliance must be made by the Union to the National As-sociation as a body.

A Greenville Church to Become a Salous. The Methodist church in Linden avenue, Greenville, was sold to the brewer Henry Leinbeck last week A few alterations will be made and the place will be turned into a liquor salcon. There will be low! In alloys in the rear. The church is the oldest in Green-ville. The congregation is still workington there. They will vacate as May I to go late their new building.

SACRED CONCERTS ENOUGED OUT. No Hall that has an Excise License Can

Superintendent Murray sent notices yes terday to proprietors of resorts which hold excise licenses that they will no longer be permitted to give Sunday concerts, "sacred" or otherwise, and that their places must remain closed from midnight on Saturday until 6 A. M. on Monday. The Superintendent's decision was arrived at last Saturday at his consultation with Mayor Grant and Corporation Counsel Beekman. He talked the matter over for several hours with the Corporation Counsel, and Mr Beekman took the same view that Judge Daniels did in his decision on the application of the Societé de l'Harmonie for a mandamus to prevent the police from interfering with the Metropolitan Opera House. Judge Daniels re-fused to grant a mandamus on the ground that Metropolitan Opera House. Judge Daniels refused to grant a mandamus on the ground that a place holding an exclse license must conform with the excise law, and that the police must see that the law is enforced. In another more recent decision Judge Daniels held that a person holding a liquor deense must keep his place closed during the time prescribed by law, and must not open it for any purpose wastever. Heretofore a person holding an excise license has considered it no violation of law to give a "sacrèd e-neert" on Sunday night provided he had a concert license and did not sell liquor, but now his musical entertainment whether he sells liquor or not, is kno-ked on the head.

The Police Captains carried around yesterday notifications to about seventy-five proprietors to keep closed on next Sunday. Any one of them can give his so-called sacred concert by surrendering his excise license.

Representatives from the Eden Musce and Roster A Bial's came down to see Superintendent Murray about the cyclone. He told them that he had no further instructions than they had received from Capt. Reilly.

Besides the concert halls, there are hundreds of meeting halls in this city which are merely the back rooms of licensed asicons, and in which Sunday meetings innumerable are held by men who have no day but Sunday to give to meetings of their benefit so-cicles, labor unions, or political clubs. Judge Daniels's decision appears to extend to these halls.

Edward Matthews of 481 Second avenue was doing business under a license expiring Feb. 27, when his barkeeper was arrested for selling liquor on Sunday. The barkeeper was convicted and fined, and the Excise Commissioners revoked a new license which they had issued to Matthews. The latter applied to Judge O'Gorman of the Superior Court for a mandamus requiring the Commissioners to return the license, on the ground that they had noright to revoke the new license for an offence committed while the old one was in force.

STATESMANSHIP AND SMOKED BEEF. Judge Bricker of Clarion and the Jeffersonian Simplicity of his Entertaion

HARRISBURG, March 25 .- Judge Bricker, one of the Representatives in the Legislature from Ciarion county, is one of the oldest mem-bers of the lower House. He is a Democrat. 72 years old, and a great hunter. He goes home every two weeks, and never fails to fetch back to Harrisburg with him a large piece of smoked beef of his own curing. The Judge is a man of Jeffersonian simplicity. When he first came to Harrisburg for the session he registered at the swell Democratic hotel, the Bolton House. He quit that hotel because they wouldn't let him pull off his boots and

Bolton House. He quit that hotel because they wouldn't let him pull off his boots and leave them by the reading room fire when he went to bed, as all guests do at the Clarion county taverns. At the old Washington he found all the comforts of a home, and his boots may be seen standing at the office stove there any night after 9 o'clock.

Sunday is a dreary day in Harrisburg, there being no side doors even for statesmen. It has come to be tite popular thing among those of Pennsylvania's legislators who live too far away to get home over Sunday to gather in Judge Bricker's room on that day after church. The Judge's apartments are modest, and the first man to arrive there gets the chair. The rest that come sit on the 'ed and the wood box. Then the Judge reaches under the bed and drags out his home-made hunk of smoked beef, opens his buck-horn lackknife, and chips off a sliver of the beef. Then he passes the beef and the knife to the guest text to him, and the guest chips a piece off the hunk and passes if and the knife to the guest text to him, and the guest chips a piece off the hunk and passes if and the knife to five guest to the was sait used in its preparation. By the time the hunk has gone the rounds of the guests two or three times, the guests are really for the Judge to skirmish under the bed again and come out with a curious looking bit of earthernware with a small neck. This contains what the Judge declares is Clarion county citer. To show that it is rafe he takes a drink from the judge declares while the Judge to skirmish under the bed again and come out with a curious looking bit of earthernware with a small neck. This contains what the Judge declares is Clarion county citer. To show that it is rafe he takes a drink from the judge declares and then the party rests a few minutes while the Judge stakes it now and then, and can be pushed. The hunk of beef, and when it has been chipped down to that mark he pus the hunk back under the bed for the next Sunday. There is no chalk mark on the jug but the Judge's tirely new feature in Pennsylvania statesman-ship, and it is said that not a little legislation favorably affecting the Judge's bailiwick has been greatly promoted by their discolling the ennul of a legislator's Sunday in Harrisburg.

PRINCE WILKES SOLD.

Mr. George A. Singerty of Philadelphia Takes \$30,000 for his l'amous Gelding. PHILADELPHIA, March 25.-Crit. Davis returned from New York this evening, where

he had been to deliver Mr. George A. Singerly's golding Prince Wilkos to J. A. Hubbard, his new owner. Mr. Hubbard paid \$30,000 for the famous golding, having acted in the interest of parties in Australia, and the horse will be shipped to Liversool on Wednesday, and thence forwarded to Australia. Killed a Man Who was With His Wife. Indianapolis, March 25.- When John

Clemens went home in the southern part of the city about 9% to-night and opened the door he found his wife and P. B. L. Nowland sitting together in the room. Nowland, as Clomens en-tered the room, made a movement to strike the latter, when Clemens drew a revolver and fired twice, killing Nowland. This is the story of the killing as told by Clemens, who is under arrest. Nowland was a compositor and a son of J. H. B. Nowland, an old resident of the city.

More Trouble at San Carlos,

PRESCOTT, Arizona, March 25 .- Clutchera and twenty braves are intrenched half a mile north of the San Carlos agency, and are defy-ing the military authorities. Those Indians recently stole thirty head of cartie and killed a teamster. The action of the rebellious Indians has caused an uneasy feeling at the agency.

Policeman McKuy and Shoemaker Messina. This is the story of Michael Mossina, shoemaker complaining to the Police Board:
Six months ago Peliceman Patrick McKar of the West
Thirtieth street station refused to pay for a pair of shoes he had got from Messina. Capt. Reilly compelled McKay to settle. Later on McKay left the shoes with Mukiny to settle. Later on McKay left the affects with Mesaina to be replained. When they were mended he returned to take them. Your months passed and McKay mailed for the shoes. The shoem here had seld them after thirty theys storage. A few days later Money found Mesaina stocking in front of his shoe and arrest him for disorderly conduct. In taking Mesaina to court McKay used the hippers of him, and twicted his wrists until ridges appeared. The Police Justice discharged Mesaina.

limpector Steers ordered charges to be preferred sgainst McKny.

EROOKLYN.

The Aldermen have decided that the City Railroad Company must not use steam motors on Third avenue, between Twenty fourth street and the city line, after Jan. I. 1889.

Police Commissioner Reil notified the Aldermen peaterday that be was regarding two new precincts, and asked them to lease our attle buildings as station houses. The new precincts will be known as the Twentieth and Twenty-first, and a mounted squart will be attached to the later. The force is to be increased by 100 men in a few days.

The divergence of the former, Catholic Strakes Assistant.

The latter. The force is to be increased by 100 meu in a few wints.

The directors of the floring: Catho in Orphan Asylum Society of Brisklin met, and might and elected those officers for the counting byear. Freedamt, the Right Rev. John Louchint tirst vice-freedamt, Thomas Casen become Vice-Freedamt. P. F. Keany; recreatery. H. Goodwin. Assistant Secretary. P. J. O'Comor. Treasurer, Andrew Waish.

The trial of the suit of Amy J. Waite against Alton E. Waite for absolute divorce in the rupreme Gouri came to a hart vesiced by elle had preduced an affuse time the action of the winters along the force of the case by withdrawing and Rose countin that Art. Waite Bonalesuch a statement, and Jantice hartlett stop, at the case by withdrawing large (the Works Commissioner Alakus sont sancters of much catter the bonalesuch a statement, and Jantice hartlett stop, at the case by withdrawing large (the Works Commissioner Alakus sont sender you much catter the bropped extension of the water works. He recommended the lasge of benda for E. Macooffer the proposed extension of the works to Masspergia and \$1,80,80,80 to build a fifteen mile conduit. The communication was referred to the Committee on Water and Drainage.

Francage.

Thomas Hempstead, sped 60, was arrested last night for esting fire in its bed in Lemmerman's Rotel. 1 Full ton street firedkyn. He had been living at the botel of some firedkyn. He had been living at the botel of some firedkyn. He was a fired by the firedkyn firedkyn firedkyn fan firedkyn firedkyn firedkyn fan firedkyn fir

COMING NOMINATIONS.

Murat Halstead to be Named for Berlin-Mr. Noble to Go on the Supreme Bench, WASHINGTON, March 25 .- It is expected

that Murat Halstead will be nominated for Minister to Germany to-morrow, and there will be a lively fight over him. His attacks on the Republican Senators who voted to keep Senator Payne in his seat were very and at least four of them have declared their purpose to vote against Halstoad. The Dem-

purpose to vote against Halstead. The Democratic Senators, out of courtesy to Mr. Payne, will all vote against confirmation. It the Republican Senators are brought into line this will defeat the nomination.

It has been understood that the President has been strongly inclined to appoint Judge Gresham to succeed Justice Stanley Matthews on the Supreme bench but that the Stathesy and the supreme bench but that the strong opposition of personal and political friends to the selection may induce him to change his purpose. Gen Harrison has been informed, it is said, that the appointment would not promed harmony or strengthen the party in indianabut would rather give offenes to some of the President's test friends. Several Reunblican Senators are also apposed to the appointment of Judge Gresham. In view of these complications the parme of Secretary Noble has been considered in connection with the Justiceship. He is an able lawyer, a man of high character, and their would be no opposition to him within the party. His slevalion to the bench would make a vacancy in the Cabinet for John N. Garkson of lowa. The Interior portfolio is just the place Clarkson wanted, and there is little doubt that the President would give it to him if he should put Mr. Noble on the bench. To Michigan Senators have recommended Afred Russell of Detroit for the Justiceship.

COULD NOT STAND SOUSING.

Refractory Women Give Up when the Hose

INDIANAPOLIS, March 25. -Several days ngo a woman at the female reformatory known as Henrietta was ordered to the dungeon on account of insubordination. As she was being taken to the cell six other prisoners appeared before the superintendent, and declared that if she were sent to "Japan," as the dungeon is called, they would go also. They were accom-

modated, and all placed in cells. Yesterday one of the attendants went into Henrietta's cell for some purpose, and the prisoner escaped and ran up stairs. There she secured several flattrons and some knives and

secured several flatirons and some knives and forks, and returning, broke the locks from the cell doors where the others were confined, and distributed he knives among them.

The superintendent summoned the engineer and the junitor, and the retractory prisoners were shut in the outer room and the other prisoners taken to their respective rooms. A demand was then made for the surrender of the irons and knives, but the women refused, and declared that they would brain the first person who entered to take them. The hose was brought to the barred door and the nozzle stuck through, and the refractory women were ordered to surrender or take a drenching. They refused, but at the first indication that the hose would be used they handed out the irons and offer weapons and the mutiny was over. Each vas then returned to her cell, and will be kept there on bread and water for several days.

NOTES OF MUSICAL EVENTS.

In Chickering Hall this evening may be heard the fourth chamber music concert of the New York Philharmenic Club. The inst of the evening concerts in which Mr. Theodore Thomas and his orchestra will be heard is to take place in Chickering Hail on Thursday next at Stile.

ob neard is to take raise in Chagering that on Thursday next at \$115.

On Wednesday afternoon and Thursday evening the last public rehearsal and concert of the Oratorio Society will be given in the Metropolitan Opera House under the direction of Mr. Walter J. Damrosch.

On Wednesday evening Dr. Von Bülow will appear for the first time in fifteen years in New York in the Metropolitan Opera House in a concert for the aid of the funds of the Society for Ethical Culture. On Friday afternoon he is to give a plane recital in Brooklyn and on Monday, April 1, he will give the first of his series of plane recitals in the Broadway Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel gave the sec-ond of their charming yould recitals in Chick-Mr. and Mrs. Georg Henschel gave the second of their charming vocal recitals in Chickoring Hall vesterday afternoon. Nearly every
sent was occuried by an andlence mostly of
indies to be sure, but exceedingly appreciative and very enthusiastic. These concerts are
unique and pleasing and interesting, and they
have the novelty of being entirely different
from the ordinary song recitals to which we
have become so accustomed. The next recital
is to be given in Chickering Hall on April 24.

In Philadelphia hast evening Mr. Aronson's In Philadelphia last evening Mail on April 24.

In Philadelphia last evening Mr. Aronson's
Casino commany gave a periormance of "Nadly"
that excited great enthusism. Pauline Hail,
Marie Jansen. Francis Wilson, and. in fact, all
the members of Mr. Aronson's travelling company, were enthusiastically received, and encores were as num-rous as are the pretty airs
with which the orera abounds. The company's
Philadelphia engagement is for several weeks.

CANASTOTA, N. Y., March 25,-The price of one cent per bushel for this healthy and aromatic vegetable would astound the onlon-consuming population of New York's east side. vet in this place onlone are a drug on the market at this insignificant figure. In this immevicinity are the most fields in the country, and many farmers make the culture of onions their sole pursuit. Last year there was an enormous yield. Branch tracks from the railroads were run into the harvest fields and all available store room was tracks from the rallroads were run into the barvest fields and all available store room was brought into requisition to accommodate the produce. Growers were in an ecstacy of delight, for onlons had always met with ready sale at very remunerative prices, but suddenly they learned that the market was already overstocked, and consternation has continued to reign among the grangers. All winter they have striven to dispose of their stock, and the birth of spring finds them with large quantities still on hand. Mr. J. it, weodiord, a local speculator, has purchased several thousand bushels at one cent per bushel. Some time ago a large grower consigned a car load of 600 bushels to a New York commission house, and last week he received in payment a draft for \$1.55. Another grower, Mr. D. C. Twogood, shipped a car lead to Philadelphia, and they did not sell for enough to pay the freight.

Despite all these discouraging circumstances the farmers entertain no thought of abandoning the culture of this vegetable. The land of Madison county is particularly conducive to onlong towth, and at 25 cents per bushel the bulbs can be raised with good reward.

How Sardou's Life was Saved,

How Sardou's Life was Saved.

From the Boston Journal.

There is a story connected with the early life of Victorien Sardou which up to this time has escaped print. The French playwright tells it himself. Long before the world knew of his existence Sardou was passing one winter's night along a street in the Latin quarter. "I was asking myself," he says, "If life was really worth so much useless labor, and it fate would always be implacable." Sardou was a prey to one of those moceds of bitter discouragement rare enough in his casewhich make any folly possible, more partiquiarly suicide, which is, after all, a courageous one. To escane the rain, which was lalling in torrents, he storped for shelter under a porte cochere, which he loft suddenly, instinctively, without knowing why, and a ragged tramp took als place. Just then there was a terrible noise. Sardou, who was gaing on turned and saw that an enormous block of stone had failen from a cassing dray upon the tramp, killing him instantly.

"I do not know what instantly," says Sardou, "made me quit the place which destiny had marked for some one's death. But it seemed to show me that I was not meant to de noor and anknown—that I must work, straggle, and always hope. My star was shming behind a sombre sky!"

Married Tuder Difficulties,

From the Philadelphia Record. At a Memohis museum William Quinn, the At a Memphis museum William Quinn, the lecturer of the place, stood up to marry Venie Caraine, an Albino exhibit. A brother of the bride rushed forwardland forbade the bains. "Stand back." said the Justice. "and do not come between those whom the law would join." Nothing daunted, the brother grabbed the bridegroom by the collar and the groom grasned him by the hair. They waltzed around the hall in a hostile embrace, the bride clinging to ber chosen, and the Justice following in a trot, reneating the formular required by law, by the tirse the circuit of the room was completed the Justice announced that the twain were man and wife.

The Sportsman and the Bookmakers. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Say: In your

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SE: In your agency of vesterday appears the following:

L. C. Underhill of 40 Murray street recently printed in the paper the Saw York, Spottman, the advertisement for other papers of the other papers of the probability a dockey riso headlowing allowing odds on the Brookly a dockey riso headlowing.

Allow he the way that Norcross & Co. never advertised in the Spottman, I allow no lookingkers to use our columns unless I am reasonably sure likey are responsi-ble near. I did receive many letters of singuisty from our readers regarding Norroles & to, and as our represent-ative, who was sent to investigate could not learn that the firm had any standing. I turned some of the letters of the letters of the letters of the letters of the letters. Services, March 25. New Your, March 25,

Mrs. Osborne Joins the Warden. Warden Charles Osborne of the Tombs prison

went to Thomasville, Ga. two months are founds prison went to Thomasville, Ga. two months are for his health, and resterolay Mrs. Osborne went does not Thomasville. The report set around after her departure that she War-den was dying. Deputy Warden Finley said that the latest and vices was that he had regained his health and was going to start for home.

Ziorses. Carringes, &c.

BROCKETT & TUTTLE CO., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

BOAD WAGONS,
100 pounds and up.
BUILT FOR FAST DRIVING.
In all sizes
and weights.
LIGHT ROAD FUAETONS,
FINSICIANS BON WAGONS.
FOUR Pass, Light Vehicles. FLANDRAU&CO.

SOLE AGENTS, 379, 374, 376 Brooms St. RACINE WAGON AND CARRIAGE CO. R.—Have the largest newest and finest slock of ex-tress and delivery wavens in the United Cases, special wagens for dry goods launtry, mile carpenters, and pumbers; also light delivery wagens for country use; export trade a specialty. Corner spring st and South out av. New York.

A N ELEGANT YOUNG HORSE, with or without harness and wagon, 1,001 5d av.; hardware store A BARGAIN - Handseine young sivilsh saddle and harness pony, village cart. Cott. 25 East 12th st. A DARK BROWN HOAD HORSE, 5 years old; war-BARGAIN - Two young work horses, \$35, \$75; suit EXTENSION TOP SURGEV and harness, \$125; Stivers top buggs, \$40; village cart, \$45. Storage, 116 West

POR SALE—A chestnot horse, 16 hands, 8 years sully able for coupe, carriage, or business wagon; also cood sidebar wagon chest.

ULAS UNITS Freed Store, 111 West 20th st. FOR LEASE—The stable, 105, 102, and 104 East 34th st., about 75x103) teet, between lexington and 3d ave., for stable purposes only. Apply 15.

GRAN R. REED, 0 Cine st. FOR SALE—Fine set double harness by Madden, silver Formunited; bust leather, but little used, and in fine O. 15 West 18th st.

FOR SALE-Handsome small black Canadian mark suitable for family use in the country; 203. Livery stable 39 James 8. PRIVATE GENTLEMAN'S STABLE must be soid, regardless of cost, thinediately, comprising carriaga, family and trotting bores, coath and table harners, top wagun and platents, first close city makers. Call at 75 West Mat E. first flat. ring Hill's belt.

R.—TO HOTELS, boarding booses, and livery stablest we have complete store daynt wagons, wagons tests, buggless, buggles, and surgeys; best goods; lowest prices; all warranted. BAUNE WAGON-CAMBRIAGE U.O., 100 and 1.05 Spring st. N. S. Suffix California is Spring st. N. 1.
Suffix California districting powder can be obtained by addressing.
GEO. R. SMITH. 75 Scabring st. Brooklyn. SMALL CAR or boarding stable wanted; any central location below both st.; will pay reasonable rent. RIKER, 986 oth av.

SEVEN HORSES \$15 to \$75; horses, express wagon, and harness \$85. 838 West 17th at. STABLE TO LET, 41x00, 15 or more stalls, with truck TEAM CORS, used by doctor: sound, kind, chesp; ex-

12 GOOD WORK HORSES for sale at 405 East 25 HEAD of Michigan horses, suitable for work and pleasure sound and well broke, will be sold cheap. 21 West sidd at , near floulevard.

Warner's afe The only

The on

OLD GOLD

If the readers of "The Sun" will get out their old gold old silver, old jeweiry, and send it by mail or express to me, we will send them by return mail a certified check for full value thereof. House established 1922. GEORGE N. JOYCE, 32 FULTON ST.

THE LAST STORY OF RUDOLPH'S DEATH. He was a Spiritualist and a Chost was the Cause of His End,

In certain circles in Vienna there is a story current regarding the death of the Crown Prince Rudoitch watch is generally not believed, but is accepted by some as the true account of the unhappy termination of his life. The Prince was, it appears, much given to the study and practice of the mystic arts and was also greatly influenced by any woman who preposessed him. He was a medium, and on several occasions had boasted of having seen the Burggeist, an appearition which has for centuries haunted the Paince of the Hapsburgs at Vienna, as the White Lady does that of the Hobenzolierns at Berlin. Only a few days before his death, while dining with Count C——, the door of the dining room suddenly opened. The Count was startled; but the Prince said, laughing. "Don't be disturbed, it is only the Burggeist: I have often met it, and we are intimate friends." The Crown Prince was always surrounded by mystics and mediums, and it was at his request that Baron Hi— brought the medium Bastian to Vienna. There was much discussion at the time whether Bastian was or was not an impostor, but the Crown Prince himself was never able to determine in his own mind that he was. There was considerable controversy on the subject between the Prince and Rudoit of citing apirits, even without the ald of a medium. In order to put the Raron to the lest an appointment was made, and he and the Prince, with Count U—, met one dark night at the Castle of M——. The Baron lighted seven forches and produced his block of incantations. The Crown Prince lossed at it, and was immensely amused on finding it to begony a French Ullendor's Grammar, out the Baron explained that it was immensely and produced his block of incantations. The Baron flighted seven forches and produced his block of incantations. The Baron flighted seven forches and produced his block of incantations. The Baron flighted seven forches and produced his book of incantation had had that was necessary was for him to produce the spirit.

The conjuration of a spirit then began, the Baron read From Vanity Pair. In certain circles in Vienna there is a

it was immaterial how hepexited his will; all that was necessary was for him to produce the spirit.

The conjuration of a spirit then began, the Baron reading about one of the dialogues. As he proceeded, his voice resounded in the enamber with terrible intensity, and the very air seemed to become alive with invisible horrors. At the same time a rushing blast extinguished the lights. Count C.— Isinted away, and the Frince rushed out of the room. His mind subsequently became a nuch affected by what he had witnessed, and he in isted that the Earon should produce some Liemental for him to tail in love with. Faron if — then employed various ares to work upon the Frince as magination. He abstracted bload from his side and burned it, at the same time making him recite some incentation. At last the Elemental, in the shape of a beautiful woman, appeared when the Frince was alone in his room. She repented her visits, growing each time more tangible and one day the charm was broken by a keeper firing a gun at the apparition. At the same time the faroness vetzers, a most beautiful woman, in dying at vienna, but recovered as by a miracle. The allegs it reason is that the Frince's Fire Elemental had taken possession of her. Later on the Prince met the Baroness and fell violently in love with her. They met at the Castle of Meidling, and by some means the Frince found out that the Baroness was his Elemental. He had in the meantine become turned from spiritualism, and was horrified at the discovery. The Elemental insalied, departed, leaving the body of the Baroness accepted in the Prince's room; but as the Liemental had become a part of his own life, be, in a fit of mental alienation, shot himself.



Count for All is wonderful how quickly Ely's Gream Baim has helped and cured me. For a week at a time I could not see. I sufered from acute inflammation in my nose and head, urs. Georgie S. Judson, Hartword, Conn.

ELY BROS, 56 WATTER St. E. 1. ELY BROS, 56 WATTER SL. E. T.